REVENUE TAX.

Changes That Will be Made in Mixed flour, 4 cants per barrel. Pawnbrokers, \$20. the Present Law.

OF INTEREST TO EVERY ONE

The Repeal Will Take Place or July I Next. A List of the Articles Excepted By it

Changes in the internal revenue stamp tax law, by which the special tax will be modified or removed, will go into effeet July 1. While this change will save a large amount of money to business people and others the financial gain will be small compared to the joy which will prevail at the coding of a regulation which caused no end of worry. After July there will be no stamps on bank checks, telegrams, bills of lading, bends, sight drafts, express receipts, mertgages and scores of other documents. There is also a list of "Modified articles," where a reduction will be allowed, and the tax will remain on a any articles and for many dealers until further

population was reached.

The internal revenue bureau in order to let the public know presisely how far its interests are affected by the new law has given out the following statement, which the officials think covers the entire ground:

REPEAUED.

Bank checks, 2 cents Bills of lading for expert, 10 cents. Bond of obligation by guarantee company, one-half of 1 cent on each dollar.

Certificates of damage, 25 cents. Certificates of deposit, 2 cents. Certificates not otherwise specified, 10 cents.

Charter party, \$3 to \$10. Chewing gum, 4 cents each \$1. Commercial brokers, \$20. Drafts, sight, \$20

Express receipts, 1 cent.
Insurance—Life, 8 cents on each
\$100; marine, inland, fire one-half cent on each \$1; easualty, fidelity and guaranw. one-half cent on each \$1. Manifest and custom house entry \$

Mortgage or conveyance in trust, 25 cents for \$1,500. Order for payment of money on sight

or on demand. Perfumery and cosmetics, one half cent for each 5 cents. Power of attorney to vote, 10cents. Power of attorney to sell, 25 cents.

Promissory notes, 2 cents for each Proprietary medicines, one-eight of a cent for each 5 cents.

Protest, 25 cents. Telegraph messages, 1 cent. Telephone messages, 1 cent. United States money orders, 2 cents

Ware house receipts, 25 cents. MODIFISD.

Beer, \$2 per barrel and 71 per cent discount, changed to \$1 60 per barrel and 74 per cent discount repealed. Bilis of exchange, foreign, 4 cents

for each \$100; charged to 2 cents for each \$100. Cigars, weighing more than three

pounds per 1,000, \$3.60 per 1,000; changed to \$3 per 1,000. Cigaretts weighing not more than

three pounds per 1,000, \$1 50 per 1, 000; changed to, valued at not more than \$2 per 1,000, 18 cents per pound; valued at more than \$2 per 1,000, 36 cents per pound.

Cigars weighning not more than

three pounds per 1,000, \$1 per 1,000; changed to 18 cents per pound. Conveyance, 50 cents for each \$500; now exempted below \$2 500; above \$2, 500, 25 ceats for each \$500.

Legacies-Law modified so as to ex clude from taxation legacies of charit able, religious, literary or educational character after March 1, 1901. Orders for payment of money by

telegraph, etc., issued by express com panies, etc., drawn in but payable out of United States, 2 cents for each

Passage tickets, \$1 to \$5; now ex empted below \$50 in value, for each \$50, 50 cents; exceeding \$50, in addi-

tion thereto, 50 cents. Sales of products at exchanges: One cent for each \$100 retained, but sales of merchandise is actual course of tran-

sportation exempted from tax. Tobacco and snuff, 12 cepts per pound; now discount of 20 per cent al

Bankers' capital and surplus, \$50 for \$25,000 and \$2 for each additional \$1, Bonds, debentures, certificates of

indebtedness, etc., 5 cents for each Bond for indemnity of for due execution of performance of duties of any

office or position, 50 cents. Broker, \$50. Brokers' contract, 10 cents. Certificates of profits, 2 cents for each

Certificates of steek, original issue 5 cents for each \$100

Certificates of stock, transfers, cents for each \$100 (Amended to include sales at bucke

Cigaretts weighing more than three pounds per 1,000, \$3.60 per 1,000. Custom house brokers, \$10. Dealers in leaf tobacco, \$6 to \$24

Dealers in tobseco, \$12, when sale exceed 50,000 pounds. Drafts, time or bills of exchange, in

land, 2 cents for each \$100. Entry of goods at custom house for consumption, 25 cents to \$1.

Entry for withdrawal .50 cents. Freight receipts of demestic bills of lading, 1 cent.

Manufacturers of cigars, \$6 to \$24 Manufacturers of mixed flour, \$12 er ancum. Manufacturers of tobacco, \$6 to \$24.

Petroleum and sugar refineries, i per ents gross receipts in excess of \$250. Proprie ors of bowling alleys or billiard rooms, \$5 each alley or table.

Proprietors of circu-es, \$100. Proprietors of other public exhibi-Proprietors of theaters, museums and

oncert halls, \$100. Sleeping and parlor car tickets, 1 Sparkling or other wines, 1 pint 1 cent, more than 1 pint 2 cents.

Tea, customs duty of 10 cents per

MR. BRYAN AND MR. CRISP.

The Washington Post Denies Senator mcLaurin's Charge.

"Senator Bryan has not deemed Senator McLaurin's charge that he (Bry- guilt of Smith and M. Land as enemies as) opposed the late Chas. F. Crisp for of the white and dangerous elements to the speakership because Judge Crisp be left at large among the negroes that was an ex Confederate, as worthy of the people of Bossier regarded their notice. At all events he has had noth- execution as essential to the preservaing to say about it, notwithstanding tion of order in the parish. Senator McLaurin's charge was made orders from the government.

Practically every person has been more or less affected by the special war tax put on to defray expenses of the Spanish war. The amounts which the people had to pay were small in many instances, but it all counted in the end.

He are soluted and was who would was the head had its origin is Houston. Bryan a denial and was known as the Church of the Living God. Three members of the surprise council, as indicated by the printed letter heads, were: Smith and instances, but it all counted in the end.

If a person did not spend a dollar he would be caught by the tax in the event of receiving a bequest or the like. The Laurin's "charge," though the statement is not original with Mr. Mo-Rat we need not wait for Mr. Laurin But we need not wait for Mr.

Bryan's denial as there is other evidence at hand and from a source that After the shooting an official search of Bryan. The Washington Post, an independent paper, is quite severe on Bryan as a usual thing and leans towards McLaurin, yet The Post is just enough to say:

In the Washington Post, an independent paper, is quite severe on structed box with a "hoodoo" design on and within it was found. When it was touched by the searchers the negroes were greatly terrified and stated that it was a remarkable fact enough to say:
Sinator McLrurin is most unjust
when he accuses Mr. Bryan of refus-

ing to vote for Mr. Crisp for speaker of the house because the latter was a known as princes, held regular meet southern man. In the Democratic cau ings, at which Smith presided with the cus Mr. Bryan voted for Mr. Springer, designation of "King." probably because he had studied law under the direction of the Illinois candidate and had been closely asso-ciated with him in politics. After Mr. Crisp received the Democratic caucus in the house, the only serious protest coming from the Hon. George Fred. mate subject for discussion, but Mr.

It is evident that The Post does not statement may be accepted as concluive. White Bayan's at itude towards Mr. Crisp has nothing to do with Mc-Laurin's desertion of the Domocracy it s well enough that The Post's defense | all the saints leave the place " of Bryan should be given publication in the paper in which McLaurin's statement first appeared. - The State.

Murderous Mexicans

News by wire has just reached Lare do, Tex., that Capt. Brooks' company of State Rangers had a fight with the Mexicans who are supposed to be guilty of the assasination of Sheriff Mer.is of Karnes county, and Sheriff Glover and lonstable Schnabel of Gonzales county, The commander of the company was wired that four horses were stolen Sunday night at Campbellton in Atascosia county and that the riders were headed for the Rio Grande. Brooks' company were at ones put on the lookout and the information is to the effect he detachment evertock fout Mexicans iding horses that suited the description those stolen at Campbellton from the Bordss ranch which is about 80 miles from Laredo. A running fight ensu d a which one Mexican was killed, one aptured and two escaped. Capt. Rogers and party are in pursuit. ead man was brought to Benavides The county clerk of Karnes county has een wired to send men to identify the

Mexican killed and the one captured.

Made Them Chew Soap. Charges of a cruel mode of punishment n one of the public schools of Chicago have been placed before Supt. Lane by Hugh Brady. He says that children the summer school have been punished repeatedly for chewing gum luring school hours by having scap forced into their mouths, being com pelled to let it remain until it dissolved and ran down their throats. Children who say that they were subjected to the soap treatment returned to their homes on Wednesday with burning throats and raw mouths. Lester Brauy was one of the sufferers, but tried to conceal the fact from his parents. He was unable to eat his supper, and after repeated questionings the story came out. Three other boys, Harry Baker, Harry Parker and Edgar Winderson, also assert that they were compelled to undergo the same treatment

Porto Rico.

Of the 953,24 population of Porto lico only 75,000 live in cities. On the island but 100 miles long and 36 wide are 4,000 district farms and one fifth of the island is under cultivation. he average size of a form in Port Rico in forty five acres, of which twelve are cultivated. Seventy one per cent of these Porto Rico farms are owned by whites.

An American Fool.

About the limit of spobbery is reach his daughter.

A SECRET ORDER

Among Negroes in Louisiana Causes a Lynching.

TWO OF THE BAND HUNG.

The Members Claim to be Princes and Their Order Called The Church of

the Living Ood. The lynching of two negroes Thursday night near Shreveport La., created sensation, as with the excitement dying out it was thought their lives would be spared until the murderer Edwards was captured. A special from Shreveport, however, says evidence was

the evidence obtained by the police printed letter heads, were: Smith and M. Land, who were lynched, and Prince Edwards, the murderer of Foster. Smith, when he came to Louisiana, es tablished himself at Shreveport, but was finally ordered away by the chief

that but one had advanced far enough to lay hands on the sacred box. The members of the church, who were

Following is an exact copy from the minutes of a meeting held on the Foster plantation showing how business was carried on and the enmity that ex isted between Smith and his followers nomination Mr. Bryan voted for him and the chief of police of Shreveport turaed in every case. and Foster, the murdered man:
The Royal Archive of the Kingdom

Williams of Massachusetts, who tear-fully conducted a bolt, because of his "Dark Was the Night." Opened by fear that Mr. Crisp was not sound on the triff question and was too liber- F. K. Smith, the king, was aunounced ment. Some of Gen. Chaffee's comally tinctured with the theories of free to the meeting he stated that he was adsilver. Mr. Crisp attested to his regard vised of God to call the princes to for Mr. Bryan by assigning him to a gether in council to decide what should Carolina political rumpus, he is a legiti- H cks said he was in favor of the same, hant for the gentlemans's vulnerable curred in demanding six months affliction on the chief at the Lake of Shrevsnvestigation into the subject and its was decided: All that are rock building must be punished with death with-

> Before he was lynched Thursday loaded the gun with which Foster was

> Many letters of an incendiary character written by Smith and his gang were found. The discovery of these evidences of conspiracy led to Thurs-

> day night's lynching. Sheriff Thompson of Bessier made no attempt to interfere in view of the superior numbers of the mob

Emery Wheel Burst.

The Atlanta Journal says: "W. T. Jones, a white mechanic is dead at the Grady hospital. He was struck by the flying pieces of a broken emery wheel Wednesday afternoon while at work at the Winship Machine shops, on Marietta street. The injuries inflicted were c an internal nature, a large section of the wheel striking him in the abdomen. He was taken at once to the hospital and had been practically in a dying condition since last night. The physicians speak of the case as one of the most pathetic that has ever come under their notice. About the bed on which the dying man lay were gathered his wife, his brothe and several of his children. He did no seem to suffer a great deal of physical pain, but his eyes expressed the keenest agony as they passed from his wife to his little children. Jones was alone when the fatal accident befell him. Without warning, the wheel suddenly flew apart, and he was rendered breathless and insensible by the blow, which felled him to the floor. A large section

Served Him Right. Tom Watson, who, with his wife, swore that the negro, Will Bussey, had committed an assault on Mrs. Watson,

of the stone struck him in the abdomen

and a smaller piece nearly carried off his

right hand.'

was taken out by a committee of citi z ins of Camden, Ark., Wednesday night and given five hundred lashes. The affi davis of Watson and his wife was the means of Bussey having been sentenced to be hanged, but about three weeks ago Mrs. Watson made a written statement, confessing that she had sworn falsely against Bassey. On learning this Governor Davis suspended the sentence imposed on Bussey. Watson's wife swore that she was compelled by her husband to testify against Bussey. At the conclusion of the lashing Watson was placed on a train and given instruc-

not to stop in Arkansas. Runs a Great Risk

Su Shih Sin, a Chinese reformer, who has been in the United States for some time, will return to his country though there is a standing reward of \$50,000 for his head. The Galveston News suggests that Su Shih perhaps thinks that ed by "An American gentleman," who advretises in London an offerof \$25,- unoney the Chinese government has, advretises in London an oneror east, and that he is in no danger of being ponds.

CHARLESTON BLIND TIGERS. Judge Benet Hits Them Some Very

Heavy Blows. In the court of general sessions at Charleston last week Judge W. C. Benet made a special charge to the grand jury, when the dispensary cases were taken up.

He called attention to the open and lagrant manner in which the dispensary law was being violated in Charleston, which he said was not the case in other cities in the state.

During the course of his remarks, he said: "This town of Charleston is to-

day as bitterly opposed to the enforce-ment of the dispensary law as when it was first passed, and judging from the newspapers and current records there is no more desire to enforce the law now than when it was first placed on the statutes. The law is openly and unhesitatingly violated, and defied. The whole state discovered so clearly establishing the knows it; acighboring states know that the law is flagrantly violated every

day. On nearly properties every street corner, and between every street corner, are places where liquer is sold, day and night and on Sunday. Strangers entering the city find it entirely convenient to got drinks but they venient to get drinks, but they ex press their disapproval of the way in which the law is so openly defied. 'It is high time for this good old town to make an honest effort to en force the law. There never has been an attempt in this direction, and un-

til an honest effort is made it cannot be said that the dispensary law in Charleston is a failure. "This town of Charleston is a portion of the state of South Carolina; it has not yet been cut off; it is no inde-pendent, petty principality. It is a part of the state, governed by the same iaws that govern the whole state, and the grand jury of Charleston is expect a more friendly to McLaurin than to his premises was instituted and the ed to treat the dispensary cases the

> that the grand jury of Charleston had failed to find true bills in the large number of dispensary indictments that were harded to them at every term of court. He also gave the police department a rap for not being vigilant in

trying to enforce the law. Following Judge Benet's remarks the dispensary indictments, out of a batch of fifty nine cases, were given to the grand jury, and "no bill" was re-

Gen. Chaffee's Report. The report of Maj Gen. Chaffee on the campaign in China is being preparments are interesting. At one point he

For about three weeks following the of the results obtained with the new for Mr. Bryan by assigning him to a position on the ways and means committee and giving him many opportunities to come to the front during his career in the house, all of which the Nebraskan took advantage of. As Mr. Bryan saw fit to engage in the South Bryan saw fit to sheep, cattle, etc., whether being brought to the city or found on the brown from modern high power guns. also Prince M. Land, also Prince John- brought to the city or found on the McLaurin was not at all happy in his son, also P ince Edwards. All con- farm; indiscriminate and generally unprovoked shooting of Chinese, in city, country and along the line of port. The next case was that of the march and the river-all this did not representing the government. Mr. speak unadvisedly but only after an Rockers of the Building. The case tend, as was natural, to gain for the troops the confidence of the masses whom it is certain we have no equal, in four days. A complaint was taken but were in need of their labor. It is come involved in war with any other against J. M. Foster that he should be safe to say that where one real boxer power, we will be able to throw high tormented until he give consent that has been killed since the capture of all the saints leave the place " Pekin, many harmless Coolies or labor. explosive projectiles through the thicknight Smith confessed that he had and children have been slain. No loubt the boxer element is largely mixlaying one hundred, one or more box

rs might be taken in.

was not intended. Gen. Chaffes said he opposed en er ng the Forbidden city unless looting was prohibited. This was sgreed to and he thinks but little looting has een done there though articles have con offered for sale, said to have been

taken from the Foreidend city. Tornadoe's Queer Pranks. icked out cars here and there in the fast moving train and tumbled them ver and over. First the one next to he cogine, then the fourth and fifth. and last the four next to the way car went over. The first car left its fore trucks on the track and they followed he engine into the station. The rear rucks remained with the car, and, after it had turned over four or wheels in the air. The roof of one car this morning the grandmother was was blown 400 feet, carrying tolegraph wires with it. The rear brakeman says the strom came almost without warn ing, and he saved himself only by winding his legs around the brakerod.

Good Advice. The following gem from an unknown author should be pasted in every man's nat as a reminder of his duty when he lesires to speak ill of any woman. Remember this: "Beware how you peak of a woman's character. Think ow many years she has been building it, of the wounds received, of the toils and privations endured; and let no suspicion follow her actions. The purity of woman is the salvation of the ace, and hope of future greatness and the redemption of man. Wipe out her purity and man sinks beneath the then, before you speak, and remember that any hog can root up the fairest General John Wansmaker Friday night flower that ever grew, so the vilest can ruin the purest character."

The Texas Way.

The board of health of the city of Galveston is arranging for a large supply of oil from the Beamont wells to be used in fighting mosquitoes. The oil will be distributed in all the stagnant ools in the city, springkled on the surface of water in the gutters and free to owners of open disterns for use in destroying mosquitoes and the fever breeding germs which collect in the

A NEW EXPLOSIVE

Warfare AND STYLE OF WAR SHIPS.

The New Engine of Destruction has been Adopted by the United States

Qovernment.

Maximite, the new expesive inventd by Hudson Maxim, has been adopt-d by this country after a series of uccessful tests which were completed at the Sandy Hook proving grounds. The secret of the explosive has been sold to ne government by the inventor, and the xplosive itself is expected to revolu-ionize warfare. It is more deadly in its character than liddite, yet so safely can it be handled that the danger ataching to its u-e is less than that incurred in transporting ordinary black

The tests made thus far have been so satisfactory that naval officers bepassing, because the explosive will pierce a 12 inch Harveyized nickle steel armor plate and, having passed through will explode on the other side with afficient power to destroy everything with which it comes in contact. Never before has a plate of this strength and thickness been pierced.

WHAT TESTS SHOWED

The tests have been made by the dnages Board and have been conducted with the usual secrecy which attends government tests of this kind. The result far surpass anything here ofore attained in any country, and the opinion is expressed by experts that it may revolutionize the building of batleships and fortifications. Projectiles charged with this explo-

sive were fired through Harveyized nickle steel armor plate twelve inches in thickness, the shell exploding after passing through the plate—that is to say, on the inside of the ship or fort. The insensitiveness of this explosive is so great that a red hot iron may be thrust into a mass of it without causing an explosion. The explosion of the compound after passing through the plate is accomplished by means of a fuse, the invention of an army officer. The explosion is controlled absolutely by means of this fuse, so that it takes place the instant the shell passes through the armor plate Shells filled same shells, and fired at a plate an inch and a half in thickness, all exploded on impact, and in every cest fell far short

Mr. Maxim conducts these experiments in person, there being no one present except the ordnance officers and experts

Maxim feels elated over the tests, which he says: "Should the United States now be ers on farms including a few women their warships, while they in turn would be able only to penetrate our armor with solid shot, or at least carrywith the mass of population, and by ing no bursting charge whatever. The advantage on our side will turn any naval battle our way in short order." He Gen. Chaffnee speaks of the restraint | thought the moral of these new develope placed upon American troops. The ments is that the ponderous battleship commander also made it must go, and be replaced by the small. known that general war on all classes swift torpede boat or torpede gunboat and cruiser, and practically unarmored. 'no protection whatever can avail against missiles such as we have been iring at Sandy Hook "-New York

Remarkable Avalanche.

An avalanche, unparalleled in the West Virginia mountains occurred ernade at Dorchester, Neb., last week side along the Potemac river for two licked out care here and a form miles rushed down into the horizontal and abide by the Democratic caucus. When he did not abide by the decisions of that body he disregarded the ruling of the inner the ruling of the ruli valley. Thousands of tons of ferest trees, immense rock and earth came own, and the home of Mrs Andrew Ours, a widow, was completely wreckd. The twenty year old daughter of irs. Ours was instantly killed and Mrs. Ours is in a dying condition. A ittle grand child who was spending the night with Mrs. Ours was grabbed when the first warring came, but esive times, lay on its back with the cape was impossible and when found buried to her waist in the detris, holdchilly mud and stone in which she was fastened so tightly that after many eforts neighbors found it neccessary to pull the bruised body out leaving her clothes buried. The child only will recover. Miss Ours' body was found during the day. All day hundreds of visitors have gone to the scene and others from far and near are going by carriage and horseback, there being no nearer railroad point than Keyser to visit the scene of the most remarkable mountain occurredce the State

killing Davis. Calls the Thieves. Following his offer of last week to he Mayor of Philadelphia to pay \$2, 500 000 for the street railway franwave of despair with not a star to guide | chises granted to certain capitalists in his life into a channel of safety. Think, that city by the city council, to which sent a communication to Congressman Robert H. Foerderer, one of the capitalists to whom the franchises were injured. Several other persons were granted, offering him a half million collers for the franchises in addition to giving to the city the sum already offered. A few days ago Mr. Foerderer, in a newspaper interview, is alleged to have stated that Mr. Wanamaker's offer to the mayor was not sincere, and that t had a "string to it." Mr. Wanamaker, in his letter to Mr. Foerderer, de-

nies the imputation. always has to pay his forfeit. McLAURIN TO BE RULED OUT.

The Pledge for Candidates May Be Most of the States Charging Uncle Which Means Revolution in Naval Amended Next Year.

The Columbia correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution says that Senator McLaurin will be barred from the Democratic primary next summer, amount claimed and the amount paid Senator Tillman said, before the recent by each state and territory for fitting resignations, that he would oppose such action, but now says that while he does not think it wise it is a matter with which he has nothing to do and it has been already determined upon.
The State chairman of the party, Col.
onel Jones, was called on and asked Arkansas 10,157 9849 whether his committee contemplated excommunicating the junior Senator.

"I cannot speak for the committee as a whole," he said, "and I have not seen all the members recently, but so far as I can ascertain of the forty members only State Senator Appelt is a McLaurin man. And it is questionable whether the committee will meet this year. If McLaurin gets to 'cut-ting up' in the State and action is deemed necessary, any five members of the committee can force me to call ; meeting." Colonel Jones will be a candidate

next year himself. He thinks Senator McLaurin is a full fledged Republican. The action of ruling him out of the party is more likely to be taken by the new committee or the State conven-tion This committee will be chosen next April and the convention will meet

about May 1st.

"There is where the first fight will be," said Chairman Jones. "Mc-Laurin will no doubt attempt to get control of the caunty convention in which delegates will be selected and committeemen chosen."

The chairman felt certain that ac-

tion would be taken in one way or anoth:r that would prevent McLiurin going into the Democratic primary. If the convention does not forestall the new committee next May and de-clare McLaurin a Republican it can add two or three lines to the eath the party constitution requires to be taken by all candidates that would bar him out. The addition of "and that I stand squarely upon the Kansas City platform and will abide by Democratic caucuses," will have the effect of elimi-nating the junior Senator. These oaths must be signed and put into the hands of the State chairman before the first meeting of the campaign. Those who do not so subscribe cannot speak from the stand during the hours fixed for the meeting, cannot have tickets federal government immensely more

Democrat and will abide by the result 526 for \$63,768. Connecticut \$175, of this primary and will not be a can- 648 for \$22 445 and Indiana, \$274,639 didate at the general election of any for \$151,618; other states presented bills other party or faction," will give the which have been declared to be greatly

appearance of persecution. claring that if free speech is cut off was only 30,118 and \$28,194 of it was and the people are not permitted to allowed. It appears that the attempted hear him he will split the party wide raid of some of the states on the federal open. But just what he will do in the matter of the oath has not been conmany scandals of the Spanish-American sidered. In fact, the junior Senator is yet in ignorance of this latest scheme.

Governor McSweeney, who will be among the candidates for Senator next year, and who was vice State chairman for one term, was asked for his views about the proposed barring out of Senator McLaurin. The Governor was not now a member of the committee, he said, and could not properly indorse or condemn any propsed ac-McLaurin out of the primary. He lumbia State. ould not understand, he said, how McLaurin could take the oath as now provided. He was not in the party. His greatest blunder was in refusing to stay in and abide by the Democratic the ruling of the inner circle of the He could not preperly claim to be a

Wanted Him to Leave. nated a preacher for sheriff, more as a joke than anything else. He accepted, of The ladex—by no means an insignimade the race and was elected. Since ficent feat-in honor of the Democratic that time the liquor men have seen no leader, double leaded a brilliant edipeace. The preacher-sheriff has been torial about his greatness, accompanied enforcing the law. He said a day or him to Due West and scraped the enforcing the law. He said a day or him to Due West and scraped the two ago that he had indirectly received ground in general in presence of the ing the child in her arms above the an offer of \$40,000 if he would resign. or take a vacation to Europe for the remainder of his term. It is a wise joker who knows that his funny busi ness will not prove a houmerang. Killed Each Other.

> engaged in a duel Friday in which both were instantly killed. The trouble arose as the result of a family feud. Davis who owned a big licensed distilery opened fi e on Leary with a pistol He fired three times. After Leary was down he fired a shot with a pistol,

A special from Waynesboror, Miss.

SAVE:

A. M. Leary and J L. Davis

Death Dealing Tornado. One of the most destructive tornaloes to human life that ever occurred in Nebraska, crossed the Keya Paha river at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. One family of seven are killed or fa tally injured and out of another family of six, two are killed and the rest, except the father, are seriously or fatally

It would be more candid and honesa f the government and Congress should now tell the Cubans bluntiy: "Look here, we want you in our business, and we must have you. The flag will stay put." In so doing they would merely be anticipating, by the shortest cut besame end .- Springfield Republican.

AN UGLY RECORD

Collian Muxalo

The auditor of the war department

has submitted a report showing the out volunteers for the war with Spain The statement is as follows: Amount Amount

	**************************************	P 22,111	444,004
d	Arkansas	10,157	9 849
i	California	101,576	83,311
	Colorado	49,144	22,774
20	Connecticut	175,648	22,445
e	Delayere	00 007	
t	Delaware	28,227	24,001
0	Florida	10,408	8,373
4.	G sorgia	30.118	28,914
8	Idaho	20,183	18,632
-	Illinois	530,745	431,948
t	Indiana	274,639	151,618
	lowa	147 044	91,588
	Kansas	37,787	36,681
8	Kantucky	1.645	00,001
f	Louisiana	20 015	10 (40
a	Maine		16,540
	Maine	87,444	25,051
0	Maryland	143 881	114,195
T	Massachusetts	448 219	37,975
	Michigan	474 335	351,482
0	Minnesota	189 399	41,191
e	Mississippi	63,384	51,918
	Misseuri	25 844	21,133
t	Montana	2 742	2,623
	Nebraska	35 836	33,007
t	Nevada	6,212	
	New Hampshire		5,449
11	Nom Lorson	58,780	52,152
-	New Jersey	346,155	145,217
t	New York	938,852	353,082
n	North Carolina	29,817	20,610
d	North Dakota	12,041	11,248
	Ohio	503 505	411,992
-	Oregon	40,253	32 881
r	Pennsylvania	412,754	305,285
	Rhode Island	206 526	63,768
n	South Carolina	35,152	18,537
	South Dakota	14 576	
I	Tennessee	27 270	14,111
-	Towns	37,278	33,230
n	Texas	35,681	35,681
e	Utah	1.000	912
n	Vermont	34,793	14,152
n	Virginia	1,161	
I	Washington	45,850	1,495
y	West Virginia	31,549	27,414
C	Wisconsin	127,040	115,528
-	Wyoming	9,045	8,869
	Arizons	2,623	2 570
0	New Mexico	5,884	
e	Oklahoma		5,520
0		1,886	1,886
0	This, on the whole	is a very	discredi
k	table showing In -		

with their names upon them displayed than they paid out for the equipment of at the polling places and cannot have any ballots counted, It is pointed out that McLaurin would not take such an oath, but if he did, after declaring for independence of action, it would be such lyddice, the high explosive adopted by the British government, filled in the same way as was maximite, into the same shells, and fired at a plate an inch same shells, and fired at a plate an inch and a half is thickness, all exploded on impact, and in every sest fell far short of the results obtained with the new explosive.

At america's mercy.

These tests of maximite are regarled as having demonstrated that there is no war ship of any navy capable of within excess of the amounts they expended. Senator McLaurin says he dares Alabama asked for only \$22,717 and them to read him out of the party, de- \$22,582 was allowed her. Georgia's bill

CHAFFEE'S LITTLE JOKE

What the New Aiken Once Thought

of Republicans. "The Greenwood Index, of which was disposed to be non-committal. He | Capt. W. G. Chaffee used to be editor, asserte that he is a 'Bryan democrat. If that be so the joke is on Mr. Mction. However, it was evident the Kinley and no one can enjoy a joke Governor approved of a plan to keep better than the same Chaffee."-Co-

Yes, the joke is on McKinley as well as on The State and other papers and people who persistently claim that whoever accepts appointments Ohio, 310,654; Illinois, 258,162; Indifrom the Republican administration is ana, 194,362; Massachusetts, 146,467; Republican. We happen to know that Bill Chaffee, the great and only Chaffee, the brilliant author of the Jersey, 75,315; Kentucky, 75,275; propaccy of Zerrachoboam, is no Maine, 69,738; Connecticut, 55,755; more of a Republican than a sheep is Maryland, 46,053; New Hampshire, 33,a go at. Why this same Chaffee lionized Bryan when that distinguished At the last elect n in Cumberland man visited Greenwood some years 24,002; Rhode Island, 23,248; Kansas, County, Maine, the liquor men nomi- age. He went to Augusta and brought im here. He got out an extra edition Nebraskan. Why, notice the following from the virile pen of Chaffee:

"Though defeated he conquers. Al eyes today turn to Wm. J. Bryan, the foremost American, who in 1900 will tackle the Augean political stables in Whashington and will give them such a cleaning as they have not had in a quarter of a century. He is the champion of the people, who will arise in their might to rule a country purhased with the blood of their fathers and consign to the devil, if necessary, Mark Hanna and his gang of unclean political vampires, who are intent on sucking the life-blood of this great

"The election had been carried by oribery and corruption of American otes by Hanna and his scurvy crew political bummers and official misfits, who would have turned Ananias green with envy or driven Judas to distraction and untimely death." Again in the Bryan Extra this sen-

ence appears: "In the whole scurvy lot there is not a drop of patriotic blood, and is the home of conservatism. Up to while prating of honest money and national honor they would scare a hyena from the grave of a dead Senegambian for the purpose of stealing

the coppers from his eyes.' Of course Chaffee is no Republican. The whole affairs is intensely amusing and we produce these extracts merely wood Index.

A LUCKY FARMER.

He Dug Up Thirty Thousand Dellars on His Farm.

SURIED DURING THE WAR.

Two Children Told Him of the Hidden Treasure and He

Dug Until He

Found It.

There is no need to go to California to hunt for gold. It has been unearthed right over in Bulloch county, Ga. One man, W. W. Brannen, is no less than \$30,000 better off now than he was, and he found it right in the soil of Bulloch county. and he found it right in the soil of Bulloch county. Mr. Brannen is a prosperous farmer of the Laston district. He has had repeated promonition that he would one day be a rich man. He chanced to drop into a fortune teller's place of business while in Savannah, and this sage of the occult told him that on his place in Bulloch county, at the end of a certain old mildam, was buried a large amount of money. Brannen quietly went to digging around this nen quietly went to digging around this old mill site, searching for the hidden

In the meantime a young married woman living near him found that she possessed the power of mesmerism. She happened one day to get one of Bran-nen's little girls under her influence. While in that state of mind the little girl said that there was on her father's place, at a certain spot, a large pot of gold buried. Brannen renewed his efforts. He was laughed at by his neighbors, but, to make matters doubly sure, this woman of mesmeric powers got an-other little girl from another community, who had not heard of the gold story at all, and while under the spell, she, too, told the story of the fabulous sum of money buried at the same place. A third girl repeated the same prophecy that gold would be found at that particular place.

Brannen continued his digging, and Thursday struck a pot of ante-bellum mold which contained \$30,000 in gold coin. When or by whom this treasure was laid away nobody knows, nor does Brannen care, now that he has the laugh on his friends and neighbors. The community is wild over the find, and now that the prospects for crops are so poor that the prospects for crops are so poor, the people will spend the rainy days, when they can't plow, in digging for valuables, hidden probably in the early sixties to keep the Yankees from getting them.

Destruction by Lightning.

Three persons were killed and several injured by lighting the electrical storm and Thursday night.
considerable damage in Marion, the First Presbyterian churca was struck by lightning and baddy damaged. Rowan's select we struck ly damaged; Rowan's saloon was struck ad partially destroyed. Five men, who were in the saloon, were knocked sense-

At Greentown trees were uprooted and fruit and growing crops badly damaged by hail. Three hundred windows were broken. Several barns were burned. The loss in and around Greenown probably will reach \$40,000. At Roachdale, the building occupied by the Roachdale News was entirely

lestroyed. The machinery and fixtures are badly damaged. At Monticello the barn of Bert Hathaway was struck by lightning and Hathaway, who had taken refuge from the storm in the building, was instantly killed. The barn and contents, including seven valuable horses, were en-

tirely consumed, causing a loss of \$5,-Hartford City was visited by a terrific wind and hail storm Thursday night. Fifty oil derricks were blown down and several buildings damaged, causing a oss of \$25,000.

Our Great VolunteerArmy.

The following is a summary of volunteers furnished by each state to the federal army during the civil war; New York, 445,959; Pennsylvania, 338,115; Missouri, 108.162 Wisconsin, 91,021; Michigan, 88,111; Iowa, 75,793; New 913; Vermont, 33,272; West Virginia, 32,003; Tennessee, 31,092; Minnesota, 20,095; District of Columbia, 16,524; California, 15,725; Delaware, 12,265; Arkansas, 8,289; New Mexico, 6,561; Louisiana, 5,224; Colorado, 4,903; Indian Territory, 3,530; Nebraska, 3,157; North Carolina, 3,150; Alabama, 2,576; Texas, 1,965; Oregon, 1,810; Nevada, 1,080; Washington territory, 964; Mississippi, 545. Dakota territory, 200.

Would Shoot Too Far. The sixteen-inch gun built at the

Watervliet gun arsenal, which has an estimated range of eighteen miles, is not quite finished, and probably never will be. A dispatch from Washington reports: There is a settled conviction n the military service that the sixteeninch rifle will never leave the government ordnance foundry at Watervliet. Its design has already been aupplanted by weapons of superior pattern, and the original intention of building eighteen like it has long been abandoned. first appropriation for it was made five years ago, and it has cost, so far. \$500. 000. One objection to it is that it would shoot about twice as far as it could be simed.

The South is Solid. Bishop Candler, of Georgia, in a re-

cent letter, sums up the case very strongly when he says the "south is solid for fixed principles. The south this time every effort to draw away these people from principles through the influence of power has failed. It was Senator Hoar who declared that southern men, without yielding to the blandishments of wealth or patronwge, have always shown the ability to adhere, without getting diverted or without gettween two points, what is really con | that our readers may help us enjoy one | ting tired, to great truths and ideas year A man who forfeits his self-respect templated by the spiritual route to the of the best jokes of the century. Green- after year and generation after genera-